The Nugget is delivered to your home twice a week for only 30 cents per month

"God grants liberty only to those who love it, and are ready to guard and defend it."—Daniel Webster

Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

This paper gives your complete coverage of all local happenings. If you want to read about your friends, your neighbors, read The Nugget.

Vol. 18, No. 14. The County Seat Paper NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA The Gold Center THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1944

Thinking Out Loud

By H. M. L.

An ancient Benedictine monastery, built in the sixth century, was yesterday blasted by American artillery and heavy bombers. This followed a warning to Italian refugees and members of the religious orders that, due to the fact the Germans were using the venerable edifice to spy upon and direct their big guns against American forces, it was necessary to reduce it. According to report the Pope had asked that it be spared. The Americans were willing but apparently the Germans were not. Nothing then remained but to blast the ancient structure to rubble.

We believe that all Christian sects will deplore the necessity of destroying so ancient a stronghold of Christianity. None, however who thinks a little, can deny the necessity, if the lives of many of our young soldiers fighting in this area were to be spared. Let us bring the question home. Is there anyone in Nevada City, who would not see any of its churches leveled rather than see ten of its finest young men slaughtered, or even one? The question answers itself.

We do not know how much else depended upon destroying this revered monument to early Christian service, than saving the lives of our troops. But unquestionably much does depend upon action of this kind in the struggle against the German hosts which use any barrier to oppose our armies. We surmise that this is only a forerunner of greater destruction of churches, monastries, chapels and sacred monuments, most of them old and revered. The Germans apparently propose to hold Rome and use it in the same way they have the Benedictine monastery above Cassino.

It is possible, of course, that the forces of the United Nations may be able to by-pass Rome and permit the Germans to occupy it until war's end. We do not know what military strategy is here involved, not how great the necessity of taking it may be. But from this distance, such a deviation from the present course of invasion forces does seem probable.

Let us make our minds up for the worst. Rome the seat of ancient culture, is, in a sense, the mother of Christianity where the highest faith and most debased cruelty in human history were exemplified. Yet it may be shattered and leveled in the insenate fury of war. This shrine of the world, if it perish, will be a tremendous loss. But the faith that brought thousands to its portals, that move distant millions to lift their eyes to its glory, will remain inviolate and triumphant.

Each nation is, after all, only a world trustee of its art treasurers, its monuments to historical triumphs and its sacred and noble architecture. If the trustees be recreant in his duty, as the Facists have been recreate, setting greed of conquest and dominion above the splendid achievements of their artists, craftsmen, and spiritual leaders, retribution overtakes him. We can picture no greater hell for Mussolini than that he should live to see what ruin he has brought upon his country.

Quite aside from the great objective of this war, we here in Nevada City have a precious stake in practically all the battles the world around. Our stake is our young men who are fighting againt a resurgence of barbarism, such as we could not have dreamed of ten years ago. In the battle of Cassino, for instance we have Major Warren Chapman, born, reared and educated in this city. Is there one of us who would not pull the lanyard and fire the first gun into the Benedictine monastery, if that would mean saving his life and other young men we have sent from their homes here to battle the Huns.?

It is a long time since the barbarians overran Italy as they have today. Centuries ago Rome was sacked and burned by the Vandals and Visgoths. Descendants of those crude savages are again in possession. But this time they will be turned back. Rome may fall but it will rise again in splendor as it has in the past.

HENRY WALLACE AIRS CRACKPOT IDEAS IN CALIF.

By LEONE BAXTER

Like the patent medicine evangelist of old, with his coattails flying, Vice President Henry. Wallace has come to California and gone again, leaving his doctrine of idealism, untinctured with practicability, echoing from half a dozen platforms.

No man can quarrel with the Vice President's list of objectives for the human race. In the main it closely parallels those of all sincere men. It's when means of accomplishing those obvious aims are discussed that Wallace wavers, for modus operandi is so much Latin to the stargazing Iowan, logic just confuses the issue and practicality is definitely not in his lexicon.

Any man, of course, can make a list. California has seen and judged its share of them. Upton Sinclair made one—a list surprisingly like Wallace's. But California found that he had no plan to sustain it beyond a sincere hope that all good things somehow would come to pass.

Wallace too, sincerely believes it preferable for "the common man" to permit the government to spend his money for him, even though a sizeable slice is lost in transit. He apparently sees no chasm separating government regulation in a democracy and governmental control in a dictatorship.

In addition to necessary public works programs in the post war era, Wallace proposes "regional TVA's, and a vast multitude of things which the government can do which the individual can't." The war debt gargantua will not block such a program," he promised.

Since nobody yet has devised a way to liquidate the war debt except by paying it with tax money, California notes with growing anxiety the continued plucking of the lands from the tax rolls here by the Federal government. Throughout the Nation, the government now owns tax free, 20 per cent of all the land. But in California, the Federal acreage stands at 43 per cent! Land acquired since the war is but a small part of the whole, but in this State such holdings already total more than 100 million dollars in assessed valuation.

A plan to ease the jolt against remaining tax rolls by assessing federal lands will appear on the California ballot in May. In the meantitme, the more properties are absorbed by federal agencies, the harder it becomes for the state to pay its share of the war cost.

The exorbitant price tag on the Wallace theory is well illustrated in the real estate business, where 96 tax exempt federal bureaus now undertake transactions in daily competition with tax paying insurance companies, banks, building and loan companies and private capital. Who finances those bureaus. Why, the "common man", of course, whether wage earner, business man or professional.

The Vice President's sincerity is granted. Unfortunately, though, when it's time to pay for the wonderful gifts Wallace would like us all to have, that virture earns no credit at Uncle Sam's tax wicket.

Miners Win Double Header Cage Clash

The Grass Valley Miners won a double header Tuesday night in the Sierra Foothill Basketball League in a clash with the Nevada City Yellowjackets. The score in the B game was Grass Valley 54 and Nevada City 30. Trathen was high man for the Miners with 15 baskets and Ruth was top for the Yellowjackets with 10.

The Miners A quint made an even better score chalking up 47 to the Yellowjacgets 20. High man for the Miners was ePters with 10 baskets while Fontana for the Yellowjackets made 14 successful shots.

The Grass Valley squad now believes it has the B title cinched, while it expects at least a No. 3 ranking for its A team.

PLACER JR. COL. GIVES CHASTAIN 4-YEAR CONTRACT

Superintendent Harold E. Chastain of the Placer Union High School and Junior College has been voted a four year contract by the board of trustees governing the school system, which includes branches at Tahoe City and Weimar.

Chastain has announced he will accept the contract, which will be effective July 1, 1944 when his present two year contract expires.

He will continue to serve as principal of the high school dean of the junior college, and will supervise the work of vice principals at Weimar and Tahoe.

Chastain came to Placer from Oakdale, where he served several years as district superintendent. He was formerly vice principal at the Roseville Union High School.

Chastain was educated at the College of the Pacific in Stockton, and has done advanced work at California, Southern California and Stanford. He taught education courses in recent summer sessions at California in Berkeley and at C. O. P.

Since coming to Auburn, he has been active in community affairs. He is president of the Auburn Lions' Club, and has been active in the work of the Tahoe Council, Boy Scouts of America.

CHARGED WITH SELLING LIQUOR TO MINORS

Probation Officer A. W. McGagin and Russel Farley, law enforcement officer for the State Board of Equalization Monday arrested Stella Farrenkof and Frank Swanson, who hold the liquor license for California Inn, on a charge of selling liquor to minors.

The two appeared before Justice of the Peace Charles Morehouse and put up bonds for their appearance in court of $500 each.

In addition to this charge Stella Farrenkof is accused of illegal possession of liquor following a raid on the premises Saturday by Sheriff C. J. Tobiassen and Farley. The sheriff states that, although the two have a license to sell beer, a half gallon of wine, a bottle of rum, two bottles of whiskey and two bottles of gin were found.

McGagin states that they have evidence that the licensees were selling high balls to four or five youths. The youths have not yet been arrested, though they may be at any time, as the purchase by minors of intoxicating liquor is a misdemeanor.

The California Inn is on East Main Street just outside the Grass Valley city limits in Hills Flat.

Stella Farrenkof and Swanson will appear in court Monday for arraignment.

ACTIVITIES OF BOY SCOUTS

As the Thirty Fourth Anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America closed on February 14th, it was reported that many activities had been held throughout the Tahoe area, including special Scout Sunday services in individual and troop groups, union services, etc. and the holding of Scout-Sponsor functions, Court of Honor, Parents Nights at various service clubs and other sponsoring institutions and Scout displays in window and theatre lobbies. Excellent publicity was given to this Anniversary Week by papers throughout the Tahoe Area Council and thanks go to them from James R. Johnson, Council President and Robert H. Frank, Scout Executive. During the coming week District Meetings, Courts of Honor and an Area Executive Meeting and a District Rally in the Auburn District will take place. Plans are under way for the holding of training sessions on a district basis and a Commissioners' Meeting under the leadership of Walter V. Williams, newly elected Council Commissioner will take place in Auburn during the first part of March. Another important meeting is the Regional Annual Conference for the Scout leaders on March 15th at Stanford University. The highlights of this meeting will be the presence of Dr. Elbert K. Fretwell, Chief Scout Executive of the Boy Scouts of America. It is hoped that a number of Scouters from the Tahoe Area will be able to make the trip to Stanford for this highly important gathering.

HOUSES RENT QUICKLY IN TWIN CITIES AREA

There's rental boom in the Grass Valley and Nevada City area. There's rush for houses rarely experienced in any city, say the real estate agencies and the secretary of the Grass Valley Chamber of Commerce, Miss Edith Scott.

"Friday, Saturday, Monday, Tuesday and yesterday, they ran me ragged," said Miss Scott. "Peopje are coming in from Pittsburg, Contra Costa County, army people connected with the replacement division or whatever it is. They expect to be moved to Camp Beale and they want a home here, most of them for what they believe will be the duration.

"Yesterday" said Miss Scott "the publicity to families of naval service men was released in San Francisco. The mayor down there was told about it. There was radio time several stations. Press was invited to write about Grass Valley homes for rent. Already, in advance of such publicity, we have had several navy families come here and settle. There has been no check up yet of the number of houses rented, but houses in the rental bracket from $50 to $75 per month, seem to be going fast."

John Keegan, who handles a considerable number of houses for absent owners, yesterday admitted he had very few remaining on his list of the kind that army officers prefer. The others were out of their offices showing prospective home seekers houses for rent.

The Grass Valley police department also maintains a list of vacant houses and the police car when not engaged on urgent police business is used to show homes to those who urgently seek them.

At the rate homes have rented during the past four days, real estate men say, those 500 dwellings mentioned two weeks ago by Eli Day superintendent of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company, as being vacant in Grass Valley, Nevada City and immediate environs, should be filled very soon.

GRASS VALLEY PLANE GUNNER IS MISSING

Mr. and Mrs. Hing Lee who conduct the New China Cafe at 122 East Main street, Grass Valley, have received a notice from the War Department that their son, Sergeant Harry Lee of the Eighth Army Air Corps, is missing in action.

Young Lee, according to letters received from him, landed in England on Christmas Day, 1943. He was en engineer gunner on a Flying Fortress and he failed to return from a mission with his squadron on January 30th.

The family recently received a letter from him stating that he had suffered a frozen hand when his oxygen equipment proved faulty while his plane was flying at an extremely high altitude, that he had been hospitalized for a week, and, at the time of writing, had returned to duty. It is believed that he may have escaped in his parachute as so many filers do, and be still alive in Germany.

A brother, Pershing Lee, is instructor at Luke Field, near Pheonix, Arizona, and another brother Alec Lee is flying with a naval patrol bomber somewhere in Australia.

G. V. FIREMEN'S BALL SATURDAY

The Grass Valley Fire Department will hold its annual ball next Saturday evening in the Veterans Memorial building.

Chief Allison Simmons reports that advance sales of tickets indicates another banner attendance. Many Grass Valley people who have moved temporarily to industrial areas around San Francisco bay are said to be planning to return for this event.

The program will include preliminary dancing numbers, songs, and instrumental selections up till 9 p. m. when the ball will open.

NEW POPULATION MAY NOT MEAN HEAVIER VOTING

By CLEM WHITAKER

While California's war time population has zoomed sharply upwards, with the gain estimated at more than 1,000,000 new residents, State election officials estimate that the registration for the primary election on May 16 will be from 500,000 to 750,000 short of the total at the last General Election in 1942.

Equally pessimistic about the vote which may be expected at the quickie election, combining the regular August primary with the presidential primary, Secretary of State Frank Jorran's experts predict that not more than 35 per cent of the registered voters will go to the polls, while unofficial sources forecast that the vote may run as low as 25 per cent of registration.

Public apathy, preoccupation with war time activities, the absence of younger voters who have answered the call to the colors and the proable lack of intra-party contests in the presidentail primary are some of the factors contributing to the low registration and low vote forecasts.

A spirited contest for the Republican nomination for U. S. Senator, with State Railroad Commissioner Justus Craemer, Lieutenant Governor Fred Houser, State Treasurer Charles G. Johnson Equalization Board Member William Bonelli and Phil Bancroft, the 1938 GOP nominee, as possible contenders, appears to be the only major state wide scrap that can be depended on to stimulate interest in the election.

CIO labor leaders profess to see a sinister plot in the action of the legislature combining the August election with the May primary, claiming that it a scheme to gyp the "outs" and re-elect the "ins,"

In an SOS to unionists to launch immediate registration drives and speed up their selection of candidates for legislative and congressional offices, Gus Hawkins, State CIO legislative director, angrily declares:

"We have lost two months by the combined primary.

"By setting the primaries up from August to May, the governor and the legislature, under the guise of helping soldiers to vote, have acted in the interests of defeatist incumbents and dealth a direct blow at the win-the-war forces in California."

The calm assumption that only labor-blessed candidates can be depended upon to aid in winning the war may be a bit startling to other rank and file Americans, but that happens to be an integral part of the CIO propaganda line at the moment. Actually, what's at the bottom of the labor "beef" (to use labor terminology) is that hundreds of thousands of union voters aren't registered. In many of the crowded war production centers, where population figures have shot skyward, the number of registered voters is less than in normal years. And rural registration, on the whole, is proportionately higher than in the cities.

The registration period for the May election will close on April 6.

GRASS VALLEY HOMES WIDELY ADVERTISED

It was a big day for Grass Valley yesterday when Mayor Richard Trathen shook hands with Admiral Wright, naval commandant, in San Francisco yesterday morning and press and radio proclaimed the availability of homes for the families of naval services men in Grass Valley while they were away on the Pacific.

The conference took place at the headquarters of the 12th Naval District with newspaper reporters and radio commentators present to tell the story. The Grass Valley Chamber of Commerce was represented at the meeting by O. P. Steele, chairman of the chamber's housing committee.

Throughout the day navy families in the San Francisco area learned of the advantages of living in Grass Valley and its environs. Twelve radio stations carried the message in the morning. In the afternoon another radio broadcast brought the news of Nevada County's empty homes and good living conditions.

In the meantime, officers of the replacement depot, now located at Pittsburg, Contra Costa County are diligently seeking homes in Grass Valley and Nevada City. They expect to be moved to Camp Beale on February 29th, though as yet no formal order, they state, has been issued.

BONDS SOLD IN SCHOOLS TO MATE TOTAL $5,550

Lloyd Geist, vice principal of the Nevada City Elementary School, yesterday reported that sales of bonds in the Fourth War Loan Drive have now reached the $5,000 mark. In the high school, where the drive got a late start on February 15th, sales of bonds, according to Charles Parsons, vice principal, total $550.

Petitions For Appointment As Administratrix

Mrs. Lizzie Hoge, widow of the late mining operator, Arthur Hoge, has filed a petition for appointment as administratrix in the estate of her late husband, who passed away January 20th. Mrs. Hoge and a son, Arthur Hoge are named as heirs. The estate is declared to consist of personal property, stocks and other securities.

Rotary To Hear State Treasurer

Charles A. Johnson, state treasurer and candidate for the Republican nomination for U. S. Senator, has accepted an invitation to speak at a meeting of the Nevada City Rotary club on March 2nd. Program chairman will be Alvin Walther, superintendent of the Nevada County Hospital.

Quicksilver Output Hits New Peak In 1942

The value of 1942 quicksilver in California was the largest on record. The production of quicksilver in California during 1942 totaled 30,087 flasks valued at $5,555,357, compared with 25,612 flasks, worth $4,509,041 in 1941. The 1942 output came from 101 properties in 18 counties.

County School Districts Tax Levy Is $168,051

The school districts of Nevada county levied $168,051 in property taxes for 1943-44 and received $170,026 in state apportionments from the state treausy, as well as other items of revenue from federal and state government sources, California Taxpayers association stated today, making public its preliminary survey of county wide school districts revenues. Taxes levied for the school districts include debt service demands as well as current school expenditures, the taxpayers association stated.

Dutch Airmen Enjoy Skiing

Camp Beale army buses were placed at the disposal of the large group of Dutch fliers now resting in Grass Valley to take them to the snow fields along Highway 40 to Rainbow Inn and beyond. A large bus with a capacity of 30 passengers carried parties of Dutch skiers Monday, Tuesday and yesterday to the ski courses, that normally are crowded with winter sports enthusiasts.

Another bus load today visited Camp Beale to give the fliers a chance to inspect the ordnance and points of interest in that large military training center.

Miss Ruth Boch and Leonard Foster Wed

Miss Ruth Boch of Grass Valley and Leonard Foster, machinists mate 2nd class, U. S. Navy, were married February 11th in Reno.

Miss Boch is a teacher of the 5th grade in the James S. Hennessy School, a post she has held for four years. She was attended at the wedding, which took place in the Reno Methodist Church, by her sister, Mrs. Mary Bibb of Grass Valley and a family friend, Mrs. Ann Upton of Superior, Wisconsin.

The bridegroom comes from Chicago, Ill. He is on fifteen days leave after serving 15 months in the Pacific.

G. V. RATION BOARD TO MOVE

The Grass Valley War Price and Ration Board will remove its offices from the Grass Valley Chamber of Commerce headquarters in the Holbrook Building to the rear rooms of the Veterans Memorial Building on February. 28th and 29th. During those two days its functions will oe suspended. The new offices will be open for business on March 1st.

Nevada City Nugget

305 Broad Street. Phone 36.

A Legal Newspaper, as defined by statute. Printed and Published at Nevada City.

H. M. LEETE - - - - - Editor and Publisher

Published Semi-Weekly, Monday and Thursday at Nevada City, California, and entered as matter of the second class in the postoffice at Nevada City under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One year (In Advance) $3.00
One Month ..... 30 cents

WASHINGTON COULD HAVE WARNED US

On this war time anniversary of George Washington's birth, the shocking story of our men on Bataan and Corregidor is fresh in our minds.

Americans will always wonder why, with half the world openly arming for conquest, this nation failed to be ready when the bestial enemy struck; why we were utterly unprepared to sustain with food, gas, planes and reserve troops the boys standing in the jaws of death, fulfilling their duty.

George Washington could have told General MacArthur something about that. In his famous letter to the Continental Congress, written two days before Christmas from the desolate camp at Valley Forge, General Washington emphatically advised the gentlemen at Philadelphia that because of lack of action on the part of a congressional commission, the Army had no food nor supplies and "must inevitably starve, dissolve or disperse in order to obtain subsistence in the best manner they can."

Without food, which congress had promised, without winter apparel, which congress had vowed to secure; without soap or shoes or shirts or blankets the Army was wholly incapacitated for duty at a time when a decisive blow should have been struck at the invading British. Nearly 3,000, the celebrated letter reads, were "barefooted or otherwise naked."

"It is easier and less distressing to draw remonstrances in a comfortable room by a good fireside than to occupy a cold, bleak hill and sleep under frost and snow without clothes or blankets," thundered the Washington communique carried by horseback to the capital.

The military situation in Valley Forge and Bataan were somewhat analogous, except for the weather and the difference in fighting a civilized and an uncivilized foe.

Washington's writings could have warned us that no enemy, not even the brutalized Jap, is so deadly as apathy where there should be readiness when all readable signs point to the need for it. With lessons like that in our history, this nation should never again forget.—Contributed

FEDERAL AID—WITHOUT STRINGS

At the end of the war, all of the nation's concentrated production centers, suddenly ungeared, will require federal assistance in some degree. California, scene of the most intenfied war effort, certainly will need it, for the problem here involves the reemployment and redistribution of nearly a million more workers than were here in 1940. Mainly they are newcomers from other states.

Hustling to meet their wartime schedules by day, businessmen are lying awake nights planning the practical program which will enable the state to confront the greatest task in its history, and lick it. For California, with a history of independence behind it, wants to solve its own problems, make its own decisions, control its own destiny insofar as possible. Federal aid will surely be needed here—but federal aid without strings to be pulled from Washington.

Commenting on the broadening danger of bureaucratic control growing out of federal invasion of state and local fields the California Chamber's Post-War Economics Committee has this to say: "It is essential that government refrain from any activity in business or industry when it can be successfully conducted by private enterprise. The very essence of our civilization is that there be placed on the individual only that degree of restraint which shall prevent his encroachment on the rights of others, thus releasing the utmost individual initiative in every proper direction."

That, we believe, represents the general opinion of Americans: that unchecked government intrusion must result in eventual governmental control. These are the strings both Mussolin and Hitler tangled their people in, strings that grew into ropes to bind the unalert.

In meeting its great post-war responsibilities this state will require government help, not government control.—Contributed.

FARM MART GETS GREEN LIGHT

The Farmers' Free Market in San Francisco has won the unqualified endorsement of the City and County Board of Supervisors. Plans for setting it up, at least "for the duration" are under way.

The supervisors declared their firm policy in favor of the market in the following words, which evidence a substantial understanding of the farmers' problems:

"The Farmers' Free Market has provided the farmers of adjacent communities with a necessary outlet for the disposal of fruit and vegetables which would have otherwise been ploughed upder or been allowed to rot, due to present war conditions over which farmers have no control and which restricts their normal channels of distribution."

Declaring that the market "has greatly benefitted the people of San Francisco," the supervisors placed future planning for the mart in the competent hands of Chief Administrative Officer Thomas A. Brooks. What started as an experiment at the tail end of last year's crop season will become an established institution before the dawn of this year's crop season.

San Francisco has acted wisely for itself and for agriculture.—Contributed.

SHORTAGE OR SURPLUS?

With hundreds of thousands of additional workers still being recruited in the East for California war plants, the State Department of Employment has revealed that there was a 48

This year, with service flags in windows of nearly every home, Red Cross will mean so much more to Americans. As depicted in this reproduction of a 1944 Red Cross War Fund poster, many windows also will display the symbol of participation in the cause of Mercy and Humanity—the Red Cross.

per cent increase in unemployment insurance payments in California during December.

It doesn't take an expert to know that there's something very peculiar in that situation. One federal official says that the sharp increase in people on relief, even when there's a shortage of manpower, is due to the fact that there were layoffs in seasonal industries. Another official, with greater frankness reports that "many applicants go unemployed because they will not accept employment they can secure."

Whatever the reasons, or whatever the loopholes in our unemployment insurance act, it is imperative that this absurd situation be cleared up at once. We can't afford both a shortage of manpower and an unemployment crisis at one and the same time. It's just too cock-eyed!—Contributed.

LEGISLATURE ASKS THAT LAWS BE CLARIFIED

By RALPH H. TAYLOR

Little noted at the time, due to more spectacular news on the prison reform issue and soldier voting, the state legislature, during its recent special session, made a series of recommendations to congress on the twin problems of price controls and farm production which should be of interest to all California farmers.

In a resolution memoralizing congress to enact legislation which would clear up the confusion and uncertainty under which the farming industry is now laboring, the legislature called attention to the fact that the Emergency Price Control Act, the Stabilization Act and the War Agencies Appropriation Act—all previously approved by congress—had established certain standards by which maximum prices on farm products were to be determined by the Office of Price Administration.

Specifically (it was emphasized), these acts of congress provided that farm prices were to be adjusted when they did not reflect increased "labor and other costs' incurred by producers.

The legislative resolution, asking congress for redress, charges, however, that 'the OPA in establishing maximum prices on many agricultural commodities produced in California has failed, neglected and refused to comply with the aforesaid provisions of law relative to prices received by producers," and then declares that "such policy has caused great and unnecessary losses to the producers, with California farmers, in many instances, having to sell their products at less than cost of production."

Memoralising congress to enact such additional legislation as may be necessary to cure the situation, the legislature recommends the following definite program.

1 Centralization in one agency responsible to the congress of all control over the pricing of agricultural commodities and production thereof.

2 That adequate supplies of feeds and seeds are made available where needed without further delays.

3 Continued classification of experienced farm labor as essential to the war effort.

4 Assurance to farmers of the necessary machinery and supplies when end as needed, without the complicated prority procedure and long delays now existing.

5 Immediate increases in the prices paid producers for their agricultural commodities where they are now below the cost of production, as already determined by official survey, studies and records in the several states where official data are available.

The legislative resolution, stressing the necessity of remedial action, declares that the production of food vital to the war effort has been "retarded and curtailed" by OPT policies and that it is therefore imperative that something be done to bring order out of chaos, not alone from the standpoint of the farmer but from that of the win the war program.

There is no doubt that almost every California farmer could offer eloquent testimony in support of the legislature's findings and action, but the heartening thing is that a responsible legislative body is demanding correction of an impossible condition.

Of all the recommendations made by the legislature, perhaps the most important is the request that one federal agency be made responsible for the production and pricing of agricultural commodities. If there is contralized authority, the battle will be half won. And for the sake of all America, it is important that it be won speedily.

MEXICAN LABOR IS BIG HELP ON STATE'S FARMS

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 17.—California's fundamental agricultural problem since the outbreak of the war has been one of maintaining rather than increasing agricultural production. This was brought out by A. J. McFadden of Santa Ana, Chairman of the Statewide Agricultural Committee of the California State Chamber of Commerce, in a special report on agricultural development. With 13 per cent of the nation's total, California easily ranks as the first state in the Union for agricultural production, McFadden pointed out; and 11 of California's counties ranked among the first 15 in the nation in terms of total agricultural production.

In order to maintain this production, he said strenuous efforts had been exerted to obtain sufficient labor machinery, fertilizers, insecticides, fungicides, and other materials of production. Factors contributing to the agricultural labor shortafe, which became acute in 1942, were attributed by McFadden to the movement of many thousands of agricultural workers into war industries and a substantial induction of farm worker sinto the armed forces.

In 1942, McFadden said, the State Department of Agricultural estimated that 70,000,000 pounds of food and fibre were lost in four principle crops because of lack of harvest hands. Corrective measures to relieve the agricultural labor situation were taken early in 1943, resulting in the creation of the California Farm Production Council and the passage by Congress of Public Law 45, which set up the machinery for the importation of Mexican Nationals.

As a result of these measures, McFadden said, only minor losses in production occured during 1943, and these were in some degree compensated for by salviging of low grade products which previously had been wasted. During 1943, approximately 27,000 Mexican Nationals were employed in farm labor. These workers, he said proved to be very efficient and provided a stabilizing influence on agricultural labor.

"The outlook for 1944 is good," McFadden said. "California's crop goals are slightly in excess of 1943, and livestock goals are slightly below last year. This decrease is requested to meet the short feed situation with the passage of HJR 208 providing for importation of Mexican Nationals, are prospects for 1944 looks somewhat better, but there will be need for much supplemental volunteer labor. Prices generally are satisfactory to producers providing wage scales can be held in line. Last year there was a 31 per cent increase in agricultural wages; and since the beginning of the war, agricultural wages increased 112 per cent. Of course, weather will exert a tremendous influence on production, but the general outlook is better than at this time a year ago."

4th WAR LOAN
Let's All Back The Attack

Phone 36
FOR WANT ADS

WANTED—Coin collections. L. E. Sherow, Box 2, Nevada City. 12-13tf

WANTED
$50.00 GOLD PIECE
Will pay $100.00 up, depending on variety and condition of coin. Also other pioneer gold coins.
L. E. SHEROW
P. O. Box 2 Nevada City
9-27-7p

I WILL PAY $1 Each For 1909 Indian head cents with letter "S" below wreath and 1909 Lincoln head cents with letter "S" below date and initials "VDB" near lower edge on reverse. Also want gold dollars, $2.50 and $3 pieces. Box 2, Nevada City. 9-277p

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE moving in standard furniture van. First class staroge facilities. Furniture bought and sold. Hills Flat Reliable Transfer, Grass Valley. Phone 471-W or 39. 3-11tf

EXPERT RADIO REPAIRING — Loud Speaker Systems for Rent. Complete stock of portable and large type radio batteries. ART'S RADIO HOSPITAL — Specialists in Radio Ills. 112 South Church Street, Grass Valley. Phone 984. 2-19tf

Tyler's
Photo Finishing
PORTRAITS
107 Mill Street, Grass Valley
Phone 2-W

YOUR EYES TELL how you feel inside
Look in your mirror. See if temporary constipation is telling on your face, in your eyes. Then try Garfield Tea. It's the mild, pleasant way to relieve intestinal sluggishness—without drastic drugs. Feel better, look better, work better. (AS A PRECAUTION, USE AS DIRECTED)
WRITE FOR LIBERAL TRIAL PACKET
Enclose 10c. to cover handling, for generous Trial Packet, sufficient for 9 cups.
GARFIELD TEA CO., 41st at 3rd Ave., Brooklyn, N.Y.
GARFIELD TEA
The Mild Laxative

HAVE YOU BOUGHT YOUR EXTRA BONDS
4TH WAR LOAN

MEAT IS NEEDED even when budget is limited
Keystone Market
DAVE RICHARDS, Prop.
213 Commercial Street
Phone 67 Nevada City
We supply our patrons with the meat from the best cattle, sheep and hogs that money can buy. We have built our reputation on service and quality and reasonable prices. Ask your neighbors about us. They will tell you.

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

DOCTORS

B. W. HUMMELT, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
400 Broad Street
Office Hours: 10-12 a. m.; 2-5 p. m.
Evenings 7-8. Phone 395 X-RAY

ATTORNEYS

H. WARD SHELDON
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Union Building Broad Street
Nevada City Telephone 28

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

HOLMES FUNERAL HOME
The Holmes Funeral Home service is priced within the means of all. Ambulance service at all hours.
Phone 203
246 Sacramento St. Nevada City

MINING ENGINEERS

J. F. O'CONNOR
Mining and Civil Engineer
United States Mineral Surveying
Licensed Surveyor
203 West Main St. Grass Valley

GRASS VALLEY

DOCTORS

Vernon W. Padgett, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office Hours: 1 to 3. 7 to 8 p. m.
Sundays 11:30 to 12:30.
129 South Auburn St., Grass Valley
Phone Grass Valley 360
If No Answer—Grass Valley 17-W.

CARL POWER JONES, M.D
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office Hours: 1 to 3. 7 to 8 p. m.
Sundays 11:30 to 12:30
129 South Auburn St., Grass Valley
Phone Grass Valley 17-W

NEVADA CITY

FRATERNAL AND CLUB DIRECTORY

WOMEN'S CIVIC CLUB
Regular meetings the 2nd and 4th Thursdays of the month, at the Grammar School Auditorium. 2:30 p. m.
MRS. BERYL ROBINSON, Pres.
MRS. MARGARET WELLS, Sec.

NEVADA CITY LODGE, No. 519 B. P. O. ELKS
Meets every second and fourth Thursday evening at 8 p. m. in Elks Home, Pine St. Phone 100.
Visitinw Elks welcome.
W. L. TAMBLYN,
LAMBERT THOMAS, Sec.

HYDRAULIC PARLOR NO. 56, N. S. G. W.
Meets every Tuesday evening at Pythian Castle, 232 Broad Street
Visiting Native Sons welcome.
GERALD D. PEARD, Pres.
DR. C. W. CHAPMAN, Rec. Sec'y

OUSTOMAH LODGE No. 16 IOOF
Meets every Tuesday evening at 7:30 at Odd Fellows Hall.
CARL J. SWENDSEN, N. G.
WM. H. RICHARDS, Rec. Sec'y.
JOHN W. DARKE, Fin. Sec'y.

SOLD ONLY WHERE YOU SEE THIS SIGN → THE Rexall DRUG STORE

Puretest VITAMIN PRODUCTS

COST BUT A FEW PENNIES A DAY

Puretest PLENAMINS

Contain Vitamins A, B1, C, D, E and G (B2) plus [illegible], Calcium Pantothenate, Vitamin B12, Liver and Iron. $2.59 72 CAPSULES

A Rexall PRODUCT

R. E. HARRIS

THE REXALL DRUG STORE

Phone 100

"KEEP 'EM FLYING"

•BUY
•DEFENSE
•STAMPS

Chamber of Commerce

OFFICE IN CITY HALL

PHONE 575

GEO. H. SHIRKEY

OPTOMETRIST

110 MILL ST. GRASS VALLEY CAL.

WE REPAIR AND WE FIX

Lawn Mowers, Locks, Vacuum Cleaners, Washing Machines, Electric Irons, Stoves, in short almost anything that is used around the house or the yard, we can repair.

ART'S REPAIR SHOP
RAY'S FIXIT SHOP
109 WEST MAIN STREET
Grass Valley

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE DRIVE IN FOOD PALACE

Groceries, Fruit and Vegetables

Beer and Wine

COR. YORK AND COMMERCIAL STREETS

NEVADA CITY, PHONE 898

UPHOLSTERY OF ALL KINDS

John W. Darke

109-J Phones 109-M

FINE WATCH REPAIRING

Radio Service & Repairing

Work Called for and Delivered

Clarence R. Gray

240 Coyote Street Phone 158

New Deal

Under Management of Pauline and Johnnie

103 W. Main Street, Grass Valley

BEER WINES, LIQUORS

Delicious Mixed Drinks to Please Every Taste

JOB PRINTING..?

GET YOURS AT

THE NUGGET

'FREEDOM FROM REGULATION' IS WHAT PAXTON, ILL., WANTS

Dislike of Government Rulings and Redtape Evidenced By Citizens of Midwest Community.

By BARROW LYONS

(EDITOR'S NOTE—This is one of a series of articles written for this paper by Barrow Lyons, staff correspondent of Western Newspaper Union. He has just completed an extended trip through the nation and in these reports gives his first-hand impressions of what rural America is thinking as we enter the third year of war and the first weeks of a presidential election year. Any opinions expressed are the writer's and not necessarily those of this newspaper.)

PAXTON, ILL.—Dislike of Washington and all its works could hardly be found in more concentrated form than in Paxton, Illinois, a town of 3,200 persons in the heart of the corn belt. Only a few citizens will admit there is anything the New Deal has done that has helped this county seat.

But Ford county holds one of the most prosperous rural communities in Midwestern United States. Before the war, in January, 1939, the deposits in Paxton's two banks totaled $1,631,000; but today they sum up to $4,532,000, an increase of 178 per cent in four years. Paxton is one of the most conservative places in conservative Illinois, which Wendell Willkie has called "the blackest spot on my map." Paxton spurns Willkie as "nothing but a New Dealer."

Clothing merchants in Paxton are making more money than at any time since the boom days of the '20s. A farmer recently calculating his income tax figured he had made a clear profit before taxes of more than $20,000 in this crop year on a gross income of $27,000—and he hadn't sold his 1943 corn crop yet. Most of his income was realized on last year's corn he had held.

So easy is it for shops to sell what merchandise they can get that advertising is at a minimum. Nevertheless, Paxton boasts both a daily and weekly newspaper. The Paxton Daily Record, a four-page paper, sells enough advertising space to break about even; but the Paxton Record, a weekly, makes money in spite of the fact that national automotive advertising has virtually disappeared, and the oil companies buy only about one-tenth of the space they used to take.

Publisher Looks Ahead To Postwar Years

Herbert N. Stevens, joint owner with his brother, Harold H. Stevens, of the Paxton newspapers and printing shop, says they are running their plant now with 13 employees instead of the customary 20. But Mr. Stevens is certain that after the war good times for the printer will return, because there will be sales advertising as never seen before. No depression is in sight for the immediate postwar years, Mr. Stevens is sure—so he has just ordered a new press to be delivered when peace arrives. He also feels confident that the New Deal regime will be a thing of the past then. He explained:

"Ford County has had about as much of Washington as it can stand. I wouldn't say Paxton was just Republican. There are some Republicans around here who have voted for Roosevelt, you know. Party designations are losing significance. We are just as anti-Willkie as we are anti-Roosevelt. We think he's nothing but a New Dealer.

"When the boys come back from the war you're going to find the greatest bunch of rugged individualists you ever saw. We talk to every boy who comes back on furlough. They can't understand why the government tolerates this strike and slow-down business."

Mr. Stevens can't understand why the government should want 35 million dollars to advertise to get people back on the farm, while the United States Employment Service is advertising in his newspapers for men on the farm to work in war industries. Nor can he see why the soy bean processing factory in Gibson City, 15 miles away, can't get all the soy beans it can handle, because the Commodity Credit corporation directs locally grown beans to cotton ginning mill in Tennessee, despite the fact that the soy bean cake left after pressing out the oil is shipped back to Paxton for cattle feed. These are the things that have turned Paxton people against the New Deal. Mr. Stevens expresses vocally what many others feel.

Incidentally, it should be noted that there is not a labor union office in Ford county and the farmers are strongly anti-labor. In the last election the Republicans scored about five votes to every two Democratic votes, the latter coming mostly from railway workers, a few craftsmen and some tenant farmers.

Carl Shelby, Paxton's grain dealer, gave the clearest summary to Paxton's viewpoint. He is a business man, but his trade concerns the farmer's welfare most closely.

'Too Much Regulation' From Washington

"The thing that bothers us most is that there is too much regulation. The farm program has a tendency to tell the farmer exactly what he can do—and that applies pretty much to the business man too. These regulations were put on when times were hard and prices low, and conditions were benefited by regulation. There seems to be no tendency to drop them when times show improvement. The men in Washington made their program so that a man was penalized if he didn't go along with it. He was almost forced to follow to be in good standing with his neighbors.

"In the grain business we were forced to take whatever the Commodity Credit corporation allowed us to handle, do what they ordered us to do and wait until they got good and ready to pay us for that service. When a fellow is used to doing what he likes, and then someone comes along and tells him what he has to do—well, that gets under the skin.

"What we liked about the old free competition system was that foresight and intelligence were worth something. You might lose money in hard times, but you were allowed to make it in good times, and if you didn't waste it you generally came out all right in the long run. Now they don't let us make money when times are good, and they can't give us any assurance that times will always be good. If they could do that we wouldn't mind giving up some freedom.

"When you once start trying to control economic conditions you have to slap on more and more controls to cover the situations you couldn't foresee, and the thing grows and grows. That's the direction the New Deal seems to be headed in now, and most of us around here think it's time to call a halt and go in the other direction for a while."

Large share of farmers' income around Paxton comes from corn.

As Paxton, Illinois, Views It . . .

Let T. M. Brady, manager, explain Paxton's REA cooperative:

"We have paid all interest and principal when due, and have made advance payments on principal. Our kilowatt-hour consumption is growing steadily with increased use of electricity on the farm. War has given an additional impetus to the introduction of electrical labor-saving devices. Farmers are now installing batteries of chick brooders and pig brooders, and poultry lighting is increasing. Farmers around here say this is the greatest service they have received through the government, although they organized this co-operative themselves, provide the control of management and pay for all the service they get. There is not a subsidy of any kind in it.

Red Cross Asks $200,000,000 To Cover Wartime Needs

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Confronted with responsibilities of unprecedented proportions, as the war enters its most crucial stage, and with a staggering task ahead in the post-war period, the American Red Cross opens its 1944 War Fund appeal March 1, confident that the American people will respond to the limit of their ability.

President Roosevelt, president of the American Red Cross, Norman H. Davis, chairman and active head of the vast organization, and Leon Fraser, national War Fund chairman, join in urging the people of this country to help Red Cross reach its national objective of $200,000,000 because of the vital part it must play within the next twelve months.

Chairman Davis, in opening the campaign, will stress the fact that with the decisive stage of the war at hand, the Red Cross must assume a greater burden than ever before, and at the same time must provide aid to servicemen being returned in ever-increasing numbers.

Red Cross operations over the entire world during 1943 have dwarfed its activities during the first two years of war.

An even greater burden will be placed on Red Cross services in 1944.

Thousands of American men and women are now in Red Cross service with U. S. troops at home bases and overseas. Field directors, hospital, club and recreation workers are with American armed forces in virtually every command, Mr. Davis asserted.

Both in Europe and in the Far East, Red Cross workers have either gone with invasion forces into new combat areas, or have followed within a very limited time.

On the home front, the Red Cross has broadened its service tremendously. Field directors are serving in every sizable military establishment and camp throughout the country, and recreation and social service workers are located in Army and Naval hospitals.

One of the most important and necessary war-time Red Cross functions has been the collection of human blood for plasma. Thirty-five blood donor stations are now operating.

The dramatic story of the Red Cross Blood Donor Service, through which thousands of soldiers and sailors have been saved from death, began in February, 1941, when the Surgeons General of the Army and Navy asked the Red Cross to procure 15,000 pints of blood. Last year more than 3,700,000 pints of blood were collected for the Army and Navy. This year the goal is more than 5,000,000 pints.

With major battles of the war yet to come, the Army has asked the Red Cross to supply many millions of surgical dressings. American men wounded in battle will depend acutely on the vast Red Cross surgical dressing production program.

Numerous other Red Cross home operations, such as Prisoners of War packaging centers, where more than a million parcels for war prisoners are prepared each month for shipment overseas, are supported by citizen-participation in the Red Cross War Fund.

So extensive is Red Cross service during this war that every American civilian can contribute something to at least one of its functions. To continue this gigantic work, all Americans must assume their share of the responsibility of carrying on this far-reaching service.

The $200,000,000 quota will enable Red Cross to alleviate suffering and pain at home and abroad, and to carry on its vast military welfare service.

FRED HOUSER IN RACE FOR U. S. SENATE

Fred Houser, Lieutenant Governor of California and veteran member of the California State Legislature, today announced his candidacy for United States Senator on the Republican ticket. His announcement was in response to the demand of Republican leadership, throughout Northern and Southern California, who are firmly of the belief that Houser is the only Republican who can defeat the Democratic incumbent in the November election. They point out that in 1942 the California Republican Assembly drafted Houser for Lieutenant Governor and that he defeated the Democratic incumbent, Ellis Patterson, receiving more than one third of the votes cast by registered Democrats.

Prior to his election to the office of Lieutenant Governor, Houser was one of California's leading legislators. He was elected to the Assembly on three separate occasions with the support of leaders in both major parties and the endorsement in every election of the AFL. In defeating the Democratic nominee for the Assembly in 1940, in a Democratic district by a vote of 34,000 to 19,000 Houser, received one half of the votes cast by registered Democrats.

Demonstrating his independence of thought Houser both as legislator and as a candidate for Lieutenant Governor, was a strong supporter of the bill prohibiting "hot cargo" and secondary boycott for the duration of the war, believing these particular practices to be unfair.

Houser, as a leader of the majority group of far sighted legislators, known as the Non Partisan Economy Bloc, is credited with having helped save the taxpayers of the state more than $200,000,000 by refusing to accept Governor Olson's program of additional taxes and appropriatons.

As Lieutenant Governor, in addition to his executive duties, Houser presides over the Senate as its president and serves as Chairman of the Advisory Pardon Board and as a member of the War Council, Board of Regents of the University of California, Toll Bridge Authority and State Lands Commission.

In addition to his varied legislative and executive experience, as a legislator and Lieutenant Governor, Houser has an exceptional family background and educational training which, his supporters say, will bring to the office of United States Senator the full importance and dignity it commands.

Houser was born in Los Angeles in 1904. His mother is a native San Franciscon, a daughter of the pioneers of '49. His father is Frederick W. Houser, who, at the time of his death was an Associate Justice of the California Supreme Court.

Brother of Nevada City Resident Passes

Mrs. Geary Feagans returned Saturday from a visit of a few days in Los Angeles and San Francisco, coming home earlier than expected due to a cold. Upon her return she received the sad news of the sudden passing of her youngest brother, Lt. H. R. Skelton, in San Francisco. The funeral was held yesterday and she was unable to attend the services. Lt. Skelton youngest of seven brothers in the Skelton family, wife and two sons have visited here on several occasions. He was a professor in the Modesto schools and enlisted in the U. S. Army. He had just completed a course and was to have assumed his duties as a special instructor when he was suddenly taken.

Oroville, once Ophir City, was in 1856 the fifth largest city in California.

Have you a hidden talent?

IF YOU'D LIKE to find out what your special aptitude is and put it to work to help win this war—take the opportunity the WAC offers you!

Join the WAC and let Army experts help you discover the type of work you can do best. Let the Army train you to do one of 239 vital jobs. Learn a skill that will be useful to you long after the war is over! (If you already have a skill the Army can use it too.)

Get full details at your nearest U. S. Army Recruiting Station (your local post office will give you the address). Or write: The Adjutant General, Room 4415, Munitions Building, Washington, D. C.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

RINOCK-POWERS — In Nevada City, Nevada County, California, February 15, 1944, to John Steven Rinock, 32, and Patricia Elizabeth Powers, 26, both of Petoskey, Mich.

DRIEGE-COLLINS — In Nevada City, Nevada County, California, February 14, 1944, to Adam Leroy Driege, 25, and Isabel Marie Collins, 23, both of Grass Valley.

HISTORICAL SIDELIGHTS

Colusa's name comes from the Ko-ru-si Indians on the ruins of whose village the town stands. The word means "scratcher"—every Ko-ru-si bride was privileged to start married life by scratching her husband's face.

Auburn has one of the oldest newspapers in the state—the Herald published continuously since 1852.

Redding stands within the limits of the Rancho Buena Ventura, northermost of the Mexican land grants.

The first settler in San Mateo was John B. Cooper a deserter from the British navy in 1833, who lived in a booth of brushwood built under an oak tree, near the adobe hospice built for travelers from Mission Santa Clara to Mission Dolores.

It was intended to name Modesto for W. C. Ralston, president of the Bank of California. When he declined the honor, the town was named instead in token of his modesty.

In San Rafael still grow some of the pear trees planted by the Franciscan Fathers in 1817.

Sausalito (which means "little willow") provided all the fresh water used in San Francisco in early days, sending it across the bay in barrels on rafts. Its natural springs still bubble up through basements and sidewalks.

Crissy Field, San Francisco's first airport, was named after Major Dana H. Crissy, killed in the Transcontinental Air Races of 1919.

Calistoga ("California" plus "Saratoga") was planned by Sam Brennan in 1859 as a rival t othe fashionable eastern watering place, because of its hot springs.

In Grass Valley, in 1853, the glamorous Lola Montez discovered a child prodigy named Lotta Crabtree, and trained her to become the most famous actress of the west. Josiah Royce, the philosopher was born in Grass Valley in 1855.

$250,000 experiment in harnessing the tides are still visible on the shores of San Francisco's Golden Gate.

A total of 32,000 California salmon anglers caught 180 000 salmon during 1942, according to the State Division of Fish and Game.

San Francisco ranked second in effective buying income among the 100 largest cities in the nation in 1943, with $2,228 per capita.

One third of California's estimated $11,000,000,000 income for 1943-44 will go for payment of federal, state and local taxes, according to statistical experts.

The region around Kernville, Kern County, is one of the few localities in the world where native antimony, a valuable strategic mineral, has been found.

The Connecticut Legislature consists of 35 senators and 267 representatives, all elected for two years.

Fragments of Alexander Pelton's

AMBULANCE SERVICE

WE RENDER PROMPT AND CAREFUL AMBULANCE SERVICE AT ALL TIMES.

Call us any time day or night in case of sickness or accident

WE ALSO RESPOND TO EMERGENCY CALLS OUTSIDE OF THE COUNTY

Hooper & Weaver

MORTICIANS—AMBULANCE SERVICE

246 Church Street GRASS VALLEY Telephone 364

Hotel Clunie

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

IT'S FAMOUS COFFEE SHOP AND COCKTAIL BAR

ARE RENOWNED IN CALIFORNIA

RATES FROM $1.50 UP

Excellent Service—Best Food

5TH AND K STREET, SACRAMENTO, CALIFORNIA

TOY AND JACOBS. JACK BRUNO, Manager

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Christian Science Society of Nevada City holds service every Sunday in their church, 114 Boulder Srreet at 11 o'clock.

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. A Wednesday evening testimonial meeting is held on the first Wednesday of each month at 8 o'clock.

Our reading room at 117 Broad Street is open every day except Sundays and holidays from 2 to 4 p. m.

The public is cordially invited to attend our services and visit the reading room.

"Behold, God is mighty, and despiseth not any; he is mighty in strength and wisdom." These words from Job comprise the Golden Text to be used Sunday, February 20, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston. The subject of the Lesson-Sermon will be "Mind."

Included among the Scriptural selections will be: "Who hath directed the Spirit of the Lord, or being his counsellor hath taught him? To whom then will ye liken God? or what likeness will ye compare unto him?" (Isa. 40: 13, 18).

The following passage, from the Christian Science textbook "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, will also be included: "Divine metaphysics as revealed to spiritual understanding, shows clearly that all is Mind, and that Mind is God, omnipotence, omnipresence, omniscience—that is, all power, all presence, all Science", (p. 275).

EVANGELINE CHAPTER, O. E. S.

At a regular meeting of Evangeline Chapter, O. E. S. Tuesday evening two candidates were initiated into the order. The recently installed officers of the chapter put on their first initiatory work with great credit. A patriotic theme was carried out in the jolly program arranged by Mrs. Maudie May Shaw. Dainty refreshments were served at the close of the evening.

Citizens of Finland are not permitted to vote until they reach the age of 24 years.

PENNEY'S

FEBRUARY

CLEAN-UP

92 ONLY

WOMEN'S COATS

TWEEDS AND FLEECES IN GOOD YEAR-'ROUND COLORS

19.75

FLEECES AND FUR-TRIMMED STYLES! SEASONAL COLORS!

15.00

VALUES TO TWICE THIS LOW PRICE! Only a Few Left!

10.00

J. C. PENNEY CO.

115 Mill Street GRASS VALLEY

WITH OUR BOYS IN GLOBAL WAR

Gordon Foreman, Rarioman 3/c—

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Foreman have just received a message from their son, Gordon Foreman, that he had received his special rating of radioman third class. He has completed a special course to receive the rating. Gordon is still in the Hawaiian Islands. He is kept busy with his duties and courses of study.

Lieut. John R. Bell—

Lieut. John R. Bell, former Nevada City dentist, who has been home on a furlough returned to his duties in camp in Washington Tuesday. He is happy in his work in the U. S. Army. His wife and twin sons reside in the home place on Calvary Street.

Lieut. (jg) Jackson Englebright—

Lieut. (jg) Jackson Englebright is now with the Pacific Fleet. His wife, who visited here a few days recently with Englebright's mother, Mrs. Grace Englebright, has returned to her home in Sacramento.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pierce of San Francisco arrived during the past week end for a visit with Mrs. Pirece's mother, Mrs. Fannie Breese. Mrs. Pierce remained to spend some time here as her mother is quite ill.

Mrs. A. J. Heether returned during the past week end from a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Davis, former Nevada City residents, and other friends in Sacramento.

Mrs. Vee Mitchell is spending several days in Reno, where she is having special dental work done.

Mrs. Fred Tourtellotte is quite ill at her home in Willow Valley with an attack of pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. J. McCulla of Washington were attending to business affairs in Nevada City Monday and also visiting among friends.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Innis of Berkeley spent the past week end in their home on Boulder street and visited their daughters. Mr. Innis holds an important position with a ship building firm in Richmond.

Miss Catherine Davis, daughter of Mrs. Clem Davis of Park avenue, was able to return to her duties with the Bank of America in Grass Valley, on Monday.

Carl Foote, employed in war work in the bay area spent the past week end with his family on Zion street. He was accompanied to this city by his brother, Norman Foote also employed in war work in San Francisco.

PERS— cmfwyp cmfwyp shrdl

Miss Joyce Henwood, who returned to Nevada City recently is now employed at Camp Beale. For some time she was employed in one of the Kaiser Ship Yard offices in Oakland. She is at home with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Muscardini on Clay Street.

Gold Creek, a Nevada mining camp, sprang up overnight on the novel but mistaken theory that every sagehen in the region had gold nuggets in its craw from feeding on the gravels in the region.

STRETCH THE LIFE

OF THAT SUIT, HAT AND OVERCOAT

Baggy knees, spotted vest, greasy lapels, are signs of carelessness. A good ZORIC cleaning will eliminate them all. You do not have to be clad in new things these days, but you must, to be well groomed be clad in clean and well pressed clothes.

Phone Us and We Will Call For Your Garments

GRASS VALLEY LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANERS

111 Bennett Street, Grass Valley

Telephone—Grass Valley 108 Telephone—Nevada City 2

IN REGARDS TO COST

The price of funerals is often a misleading factor in the selection of a competent mortician. In the many years we have been established here, we have earned a reputation for making possible complete freedom from concern about prices at a time when such freedom is invaluable.

We invite your inquiries and hespect your confidence in such matters

Holmes Funeral Home

ANDY HOLMES, Owner

"DISTINCTIVE FUNERAL SERVICE"

24 HOUR AMBULANCE SERVICE AT REASONABLE PRICES

Nevada City, 246 Sacramento St. Phone 208 Grass Valley, 150 S. Auburn St. Phone 56

SUBSTITUTE RR POSTAL CLERKS ARE WANTED

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced a new examination for Substitute Railway Postal Clerk to fill positions located throughout the United States and territories. Salary is $1 850 a year plus approximately $615 additional compensation, including overtime under the present 48 hour workweek. Applications must be filed with the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, 25, D. C., not later than February 29, 1944.

There is no maximum age limit and no experience required. The written examination includes a general test and mail tests in sorting, routing and following instructions.

In most states appointments will be made for duty in cities where terminal railway post offices are located. Vacancies on Railway Post Office lines may be filled by transfer from the terminals. A limited number of women will be appointed for duty in terminal cities only.

Applications are not desired from persons now using their highest skills in war work. Appointments will be made in accordance with War Manpower Commission policies and employment stabilization programs.

Information and application forms may be secured from the Commission's Local Secretary, J. H. Penrose, located at Nevada City Post Office. Applications are also obtainable from most first and second class post offices, and from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C.

DEPUTY TAX COLLECTOR HERE FEB. 23 TO 26

The itinerary of deputy collector's for this district was announced today by Collector of Internal Revenue Harold A. Berliner, in San Francisco. Those needing help and advise in preparing their income tax returns were urged by the Collector to visit the deputy when he is in their locality. Deputy Beulah Brunker will be in the Nevada City Hall from February 23 to 26 inclusive.

UNIVERSITY GETS SET FOR POSTWAR ENROLLMENTS

RENO, Feb. 17.—Higher education in post war America will show the effects of wartime demands, interests and techniques, in the opinion of two University of Nevada administrators.

Changes, in general, however, they believe, will leave the basic organization, emphasis and functioning of American colleges and universities as they were before the war.

The beliefs were expressed by Acting President C. H. Gorman and Dr. Frederick Wood, dean of the college of arts and science and in charge of all instruction on the campus since the coming of the two army groups now in training there as part of a nation wide survey.

A marked increase in enrollment of both civilian and military students in U. S. colleges and universities following the war is foreseen by the two educators.

Following world war 1, college enrollments were swelled to large numbers and a similar trend is expected following this conflict.

If the U. S. government provides education for soldiers of this war, as has been suggested by President Roosevelt, the Nevada educators believe the U. S. should pay the veteran's expenses including tuition, books and living expenses.

This educational program, President Gorman and Dean Wood, believe, should be for not more than two years, except that disabled veterans should be given sufficient training for making a living, which might require four years.

BORN

MARTIN—In Grass Valley, Nevada County, February 13, 1944, to Mr. and Mrs. McKay Martin, a daughter.

PISONI—In Grass Valley, Nevada County February 9, 1944, to Mr. and Mrs. George Pisoni, of Nevada City, a son.

WALSH—In Grass Valley, Nevada County, February 8, 1944, to Mr. and Mrs. James Walsh, a daughter.

In Red Bluff, from 1864 to 1870, lived the widow and three daughters of John Brown of Osawatomie, in a cottage given them by the local admirers of the famous Abolitionist.

Farm WAR NEWS

FEED WHEAT NOW

Unpredicable supply situation is partly responsible for a temporary glut of feed wheat in coast ports, despite strenuous efforts to keep it from piling up. Commodity Credit Corporation officials say that there are no boat shipments scheduled for March and that the quantty restrictions have been lifted so that farm storage inventories can be built up to keep pace with wheat feeding plans. It is reported that orders filed during February for feed wheat will be filled as long as the supply lasts, but that no commitments for March or later deliveries can be made.

FAMINE PROPHETS GUESSED WRONG

War Food Administrator Marvin Joues has called attention to the fact that this February is the month that some sensational 1943 prophets of hunger in America said they dreaded to contemplate for real hunger would be upon us.

Here are some of the food facts that confront those who prophesied that our farmers could not produce adequately in 1943: Pork our point values on pork are the lowest since rationing began; potatoes, so abundant that people are being urged to buy, use, and store more to relieve the strain on our warehouses; frozen fruits and vegetables,on many, ration points have been lowered or removed; eggs, the largest supply on record; butter, point value are highe, but we do have butter; canned vegetables, most are now in plentiful stocks on grocer's shelves; fluid milk, in January our civilians drank about 6 per cent more than in January of last year.

Including all the various kinds of foods, our civilians will eat in 1944 only slightly less than last year and the year before, which was our all-time peak but actually will eat above our pre-war level.

RATIONING RELAXED

The War Food Administration last week removed moldboard plows, one way disc plows or tillers, cultivators, stationary threshers, and stationary pea and bean threshers from the list of machinery items over which the government maintains distribution control. The order leaves the distribution of items named entirely in the hands of manufacturers. The action, officials stated was taken after reviewing distribution plans, proposed by manufacturers, which were acceptable to WFA. This action is in keeping with the WFA policy of simplifying and relaxing distribution of farm equipment whenever farm war production will not be adversely affected.

The implements released were lisfed n Schedule III of Supplementary Order 1 to Food Production Order 14, which governs the distribution and rationing of farm implements. None of the equipment items mentioned has been rationed to farmers this year.

FARM NEEDS SURVEY

Farm needs for supplies and repair parts are being checked this week in a detailed survey by the Office of Civilian Requirements (WPB) Census interviewers will quiz 3,000 farmers, representing all types of food and fiber production and all agricultural regions, regarding 43 essential articles of equipment-from cream separators to barrel pumps—to determine shortages experienced, and 14 classifications of farm machinery, from corn planters, to motor trucks—to determine needs for repair parts, and services.

MEETING THE MILK GOAL

Meeting the 121,000,000,000 lbs. milk goal or 1944 will require increased cow numbers, diversion of feed from other livestock to dairy cows, and maximum production of pasture and feed crops for the latter part of the year.

The Bureau of Agricultural Economcs makes this analysis and points out that present trends are toward total milk production of about 116 billion pounds in 1944 compared with the 118 billion in 1943.

Supplies of feed, the BAE says are not sufficient for maximum production from all livestock now on farms while ratios of liverstock prices and feed prices are uniformly favorable to feeding any kind of livestock.

JANUARY PAYMENT BEING MADE

Dairy feed payments for January are now being made by the County AAA Office and producers are urged to present evidence of January sales and receive their payments before February 29.

No rates for payments beyond January have been announced as yet since ths program is part of the proposed support price program which War Food Administrator Marvin Jones recently announced with the stipulation. that "this proposal is subject to action by the congress making provision for carrying out the support price program, and will not be effective unless such provision is made."

PROCEDURE FOR REPLENISHING GAS LOSS

Along with other users of gasoline, farmers may replenish losses from their storage facilities resulting from fire, theft, accident, or other extraordinary circumstances under a new OPA procedure which provides that they apply for replenishment at the local boards which originally issued the ration or the board in the area where the gasoline is stored

METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching service at 11 a. m. Organ prelude, Miss Sue Rawkins. Anthem "Peace Be Still," choir. L. M. Geist conductor. Vocal solo "Just For Today," Jae Day, Jr. Sermon "'Our Great Heroes,'" pastor. Closing hymn and prayer. This will be the first Sunday before Washington's birthday. Let us make it a great Memorial service in his honor. All loyal Americans are invited. Youth Fellowship tea at 5:30 p. m. in the church parlor. All the young people are invited. The service of worship at 6 p. m. Russel Hoyle in charge. Preaching service at 7 p. m. Ten minutes of song service. Sermon ,pastor, Closing hymn, prayer, Come and bring your friends.

Week events: The financial board meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. All members are asked to be present. The Sunshine Circle will meet Wednesday at 2 p. m. All members and friends are invited. The last quarterly conference will convene March 13th at 7:30 p. m. Our district superintendent will preside. All reports are requested to be in writing. Place the church parlor.

New Shoes Every Six Months Is Hope

The Office of Price Administration today denied reports that only one more shoe ration stamp will be made for rationed shoes this year. No substantial change in the ration program is anticipated, OPA said.

When airplane stamps I in War Ration Book Three was validated last November 1, OPA said that it probably would be six months before another stamp came into use. Although it is still too early to say definitely how many pairs of shoes will be available for civilians in 1944 indications now are that the present ration rate—a new stamp approximately every six months — will be maintained. In addition, substantial quantities of non rationed shoes are available, and extra stamps can be obtained from local war price and rationing boards where need can be shown.

Should it become necessary to invalidate any outstanding shoe ration stamp, OPA has promised that it will give at least 30 days notice. This means that civilians can save their ration stamps until they are needed without fear of having the stamps suddenly become void.

The first name of Jackson was Bottileas, from the piles of empty bottles left by convivial miners on their way through the Mother Lode.

Ration Points Very, Food Supply Constant

When simplified food rationing begins February 27 with the inauguration of the token system, housewives will have two more blue points and four fewer red points a month than at present—but they'll still get the same amount of food per person, the OPA announced today.

Since stamps after that date will have the same value—10 points each—some adjustment had to be made. Five blue stamps totaling 50 points, as against 48 points at present, will become valid each month for the purchase of processed foods. Three red stamps will became valid each two weeks, totaling 60 points a month instead of the 64 now given, for meants and fats.

At the time of the change over, a new point value chart will be issued and adjustments will be made.

Electron microscopes use a flow of electrons in a manner analogous to the use of light rays in the optical microscope.

The Postmaster General has four Assistant Postmasters General, each in charge of special duties in the Post Office Department.

NEVADA THEATRE

Direction T. and D. JR., ENTERPRISES INC.

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

HOSTAGES

WITH

LOUISE RAINER

—AND—

WILLIAM BENDIX

PLUS

PISTOL PACKIN' MAMMA

RUTH TERRY

—AND—

ROBERT LIVINGSTON

SUNDAY - MONDAY

GUADALCANAL DIARY

WITH

PRESTON FOSTER

LLOYD NOLAN

THE NEW AND BETTER ALUMINUM CLEANSER

by Wear-Ever

Brighten your aluminum utensils in a jiffy with this scientifically prepared powder. Also good for sinks, bathtubs, etc. Just sprinkle it on and rub with wet cloth. Startling results, with little effort. A product of the makers of famed Wear-Ever Aluminum.

2 BIG BOXES 29¢

ALPHA STORES, Ltd.

Nevada City, Phone 5 Grass Valley, Phone 88